Housewives League Would Have Them Take Jobs in Home Plants.

INDUSTRY NEEDS LABOR

Prompt and Patriotic Response Urged to Meet Present Emergency.

The National Housewives League has undertaken to aid the canners of the nation in getting adequate beln by inducing women to obtain jobs in canning plants in their home towns. Although the league officers declare that the women who volunteer will perform a patriotic service in suplying labor. which is admittedly short, they insist women must work for regular

Mrs. Julian Heath, the national president, sent yesterday to league branch heads throughout the country letters suggesting that league members go into the canning factories to take care of

this year's pack.

The women of England are working in the munitions factories," Mrs. Heath said. "and why shouldn't the women of this country go into the canning fac-tories, if necessary? They must go in as extra helpers and must not take the places of regular wage earners. They must not work without pay and must

"Frank A. Gorrell, secretary of the National Canners Association at Washington, writes me that the canning in-dustry is much in need of labor. It is apparent, he says, that the Government s going to need vast quantities of anned food. We have asked the house-

wives to aid the canners.
"If anything is to be accomplished there must be action right away. Canning is spasmodic. Different kinds of roduce must be canned while it is n season. The women of the various States know where their canning fac-tories are located. If they do offer their services, and remember they are their services, and remember iney are patriotic services, it cannot be said that women have not done all they could to aid in the saving of food and in the conservation of the food supply.

"This is an emergency measure. There is a lack of regular labor in canning plants and women can supply it. Fur-

plants and women can supply it. Fur-thermore, I believe that if they seek ment in the canning industry will become interested in this method of conserving supplies for the future and they will have a greater interest in putting up preserves and jams and canned vegetables for their

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope baye eturned to their country place at Jeri-ho, L. L. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones in Newport. Dr. and Mrs. John Herndon French. who had been in New York for a few days, have returned to White Sulphur

Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway, who is pass ing the summer at Easthampton, will give a musicale there next Tuesday. Among those who will take part are Francis Rogers and Bruno Huhn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham of Cleveland, Ohlo, are at the Plaza, hav-ing arrived from their country place at

entreville, Mass. Miss Jeanne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison D. Kerr of this city, will be married to Udo M. Fielschmann, also of New York, to-day in the Church of Christ, Norfolk, Conn. A reception will follow at Brocklebank, the country home of the kridge present.

will follow at Brocklebank, the country home of the bride's parents.

The annual horse show of the Islip Polo Club will be held to-day at Cakwood Park, between Bay Shore and Islip. The proceeds will be devoted to the American Red Cross. Among the members of the committee are Allan Pinkerton, Juan M. Ceballos, William K. Dick, George A. Fills. George A. Eills, Jr., Harry T. Peters and Horace Havemeyer.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Adams Barnes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barnes of this city, to Lieut. Shelton E. Martin, son of Mrs. Reune Martin of New York. The marriage ceremony, which will take place on Wednesday, August 15, in the country home of Miss Barnes's sister, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, at West Dover, Vt. will be a quiet and simple affair. Lieut. Martin is at Plattsburg with the First Troop, New York Camp, having given up the practice of law to enlist immediately on practice of law to enlist immediately on

he outbreak of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoist of St. Louis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna W. Benoist, to James N. Slee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noah H. Slee of 470 Park avenue and Hiddenbrooke, Beacon, N. Y. Mr. Slee is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1915, and is now at Plattsburg in the Officers Training Camp. Miss Benoist is a member of one of the old families of St. Louis. No date has been set for the

DIED.

BROWN.—On Friday morning, July 20, 1917, Stephen Howland Brown, hus-band of Grace Quartley Brown and son of Emma S. Brown and the late Ver

non H. Brown.

Funeral service at the residence of his brother, 22 West Fifty-fifth street, on Saturday, July 21, at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers CHRISTIAN .-- Robins B., beloved daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Chris-

tian, on Friday, July 20, 1917, at Paul Services Monday, July 28, 11 A. M., at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison ave-nue and Forty-fourth street. Inter-

nt private. GRAHAM.—On Wednesday morning, July 14, 1917, at the Hotel Ashton, Mrs. Janis M. Graham, widow of the late

the Graham. Funeral services at the Middle Collegists Reformed Church, Second avenue and Seventh street, New York, 19 o'clock

RAWLEY - At Bridgeport, Conn., July 19, 1817. Frederick B. Hawley, aged 78 Friends are invited to attend the funeral

is late home, \$6 Franklyn street, Bridgeport, on Saturday, 21st Inst., at MAXWELL, Harry, Services "THE FU-NERAL CHURCH." 1970 Broadway

Frank E. Campbell Bldg.), Monday, Auspices Actors' Fund. TOWNSEND -On July 18, Innes Lanchian, 14 years, husband of Emma Town-send. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 1970 Broadway, Campcil's, Saturday, 11 A. M. Interment

WILLIAMS.-On Thursday morning, July ir, at his residence, Rye, N. T., Wal-fron Williams, beloved husband of sephine Hotchkiss Williams, in the

fity-fifth year of his age. en Kirhy Lane, Rye, N. Y., on Satur-day. July 21, at 11:15 A. M. Train leaves Grand Central Terminal at 10:08 A. M., returning from Rye at 12:54 P. M. Conveyances will be provided on arrival of train.

This "Heather Juice" Makes Anybody Fight.

COL. GUTHRIE, who commands the Canadian Highlanders who are now in these parts, told a friend yesterday what the Kilties took to promote that fighting spirit. It is called "the Juice of the Heather."

Any man who takes three drinks of it and won't fight is a "sho' enuf" coward. Here is the mixture; take it home and try it

Scotch whiskey and Gordon

gin, equal parts.

Grenadine—A dash.

Pineapple—Fresh slices that
have stood in sugar twentyfour hours.

It is this mixture which prompted the ancient story of the mouse that licked up some of it from the floor and then mounted the rim of a cuspidor and proclaimed:
"I'm looking for that cat that

was around here chasing me last

MOVIES AT WHITE SULPHUR.

large Crowd Flocks to Ball Room of the Greenbrier.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. July 20.-Moving pictures drew a large crowd to the ballroom of the Greenbrier

to-night.

Arrivals for the cottage contingent to-day included Mrs. Robert Parrish of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock, the Misses Dorothy, Marjorie and Mildred Hancock of Austin, Tex., who arrived by automobile; Garrett B. Wall, J. D. Potts and William H. White, Wall, J. D. Potts and William H. White, who got in from Richmond. S. S. Taley Tregellas of Baltimore rode over Kates Moustain soon after his arrival here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Anne. Green and Gardiner Green have joined the Laurel, Miss., colony at the White. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seel, accompanied by Miss Anne Seel, are here from Pittsburg for a long stoy. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of Chicago, Frederick Lauton and Miss Mary E. Jones of Milwaukee are Western arrivals at the Greenbrier. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cochran of Mobile, Edgar B. Roy of Covington, Va.; H. T. Smarr of Charles-ton, Mrs. F. Dusch and Miss L. Prescher

of Norfolk also got in. Mrs. J. E. R. Carpenter and Miss Carpenter arrived at the Greenbrier from New York to pass the summer. OBITUARIES.

STEPHEN HOWLAND BROWN.

Stephen Howland Brown, a member of the firm of Vernon C. Brown & Co., crokers, of 80 Broadway, died yesterday. patient in a private hospital several months. Mrs. Brown and their daugh-ter, Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, sur-

ome of Mr. Brown's brother, Vernon Brown, 22 West Fifty-fifth street, at ck this afternoon.

Brown was in his fifty-fourth

year. He was formerly a member of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, and at the time of his death was a member of the Union, Turf and Field, Metropolitan, Racquet and Tennis, Sleepy Hollow Country and Piping Rock clubs and the Automobile Club of America.

Club of America.

Mr. Brown's home in 154 East Seven-lieth street, which he built about seven years ago, was known in real estate circles as "the mediaval palace in the heart of New York." The house, which was constructed in the manner of the Italian Renaissance, and the furniture

ollected in Europe, carries out the same pirit. It has sixteen rooms. Adorning the walls are all the paint ngs by Arthur Quartley that were in Brown was Miss Grace V. Quartley,

MRS. JOSEPHINE SHEEHAN.

John J. Sheehan, theatrical manager. fied Thursday at her home, 831 Quincy street, Brooklyn. In past years Mrs. Sheehan and her husband composed the team of Sheehan and Ackwood. She was noted in vaudeville for her beauty. Interment will take place in Mount Oli-

MRS. LOUISA LORD RILEY.

Mrs. Louisa Lord Riley, 81 years old, widow of William H. Riley, died Thurs-day night at the home of her son, Champlain L. Riley, in North Plainfield, N. J. She was born in Philadelphia and had lived in North Plainfield fifteen years. Mrs. Riley was one of the found-ers of the Women's Club of Orange and In the early days was active in the "woman's right" movement. Besides C. L. Riley, she leaves another son Prof. Howard W. Riley of Cornell University.

JOHN T. McWILLIAMS.

Corporal John T. McWilliams of Comcorporal John T. McWilliams of Company 1. Fourteenth Regiment of Brocklyn, died Thursday at his home, 379
Rugby road. Flatbush. He had been to the border with his regiment and was an inspector in the Bureau of Combustibles at Brooklyn Fire Headquarters, but the living conditions among these workers were subnormal and un-American, negroes of the lowest class and the living conditions.

Charles E. Ellis, who for many years was a hotel man in this city, died yesterday in his, home, 822 West End avenue, at the age of 62. He was interested in the Hotel Cecil and the Hotel Frederick. He had lived in this city twenty years. Mr. Ellis leaves several children. Funeral services will take place at his home to-morrow under the direction of Frank E. Campbell of the Funeral Church. Funeral Church.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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FOOD BILL LICENSE SECTION AMENDED

Senate Adopts Coalition Conference Compromise Change · in Measure.

FUEL CONTROL DEBATED

Penrose and Weeks Warn Against Undue Stringency of Regulations.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The steam oller is at work in the Senate. With its motive power engendered by the ment with a solid vote of not less than as its own contribution to the war time legislation.

the adoption of the conference compro-mise amendment to the licensing section of the original bill. After a protracted debate the revised section was adopted by a viva voce vote and without amend-

Originally Section 5 of the bill provided 'that from time to time, when-ever the President shall find it es-sential to license the importation, exportation, manufacture, storage, mining or distribution of any necessaries constituting a part of commerce with foreign in order to carry into effect any of th purposes of this act, and shall by proc-lamation so announce, no person shall after a date fixed in the proclamation engage in business unless he has a li-cense for that purpose issued under the

Proviso Is Stricken Out.

This proviso was stricken out in the Chamberlain amendment as adopted today and the President's power restricted to the permissive control of certain listed products. It was set forth that the President was authorized to exercise this supervision when in his judgment the national security and defence will be served. He is empowered to require persons, firms and corporations to take out licenses under rules which he shall promulgate. The licenses will be con-fined to producers and distributors of wheat, meat and meat products, poultry dairy products, farm impleme and fertilizers or the ingredients of fertillzers. "The original bill," Senator Chamber

lain explained, "covered all necessities. The amendment limits it in many ways. It does not go anywhere near so far as the original." The discussion of the Federal con-trol of the distribution of fuel arose from protests by Senators Penrose and Weeks and warnings against the un-due stringency of the regulations to be applied and much on the subject of coal itself.

Senator Penrose is not an enthusiastic supporter of the food control bill. Of

Senator Borah interrupted Senator

Penrose to say that a "practical mis-take had been made in framing the

"Yes, that is evident," assented Mr. Penrose. "There seems to have been some kind of mysterious subterranean agreement for mutual protection and defence which the coal operators and the famers apparently failed to get into. "Now the character of coal legisla-tion intended here would ruin the coal industry, close the mines and neither the Government nor the people nor the private consumer would have any coal at all. There has been much hysteria about coal. Everybody has been supplied with coal up to this time. While

piled with coal up to this time. While there may, of course, be speculators they are only a small percentage of the trade. "Representatives of the coal operators came here from over thirty States at the request of Secretary of the Interior Lane and consulted officials of the Government to arrange a fair and equitable price for coal. They reached an understanding which later Mr. Daniels upset. Now, right here, let me give some idea of what the Secretary of the Navy knows about the coal business. Secretary Daniels has asserted that he bought coal for the navy last year at \$1.38 coal for the navy last year at \$1.38 a ton, but he did not state the conditions nder which the coal was produced.

Navy Bought Non-Union Coal. "This coal came from West Virginia and from companies which used the Government's purchase as an advertis-ing proposition for the balance of their output. Now this coal was produced by non-union miners, all officials of the United Mine Workers being driven out

can, negroes of the lowest class and cheap southern European labor living together under conditions which are the shame of democracy and a blight on the physical and moral life of the nation.

CHARLES E. ELLIS.

After Secretary Lane had arranged for coal from these operators who called on him Secretary Daniels upset the whole situation and humiliated the coal operators of the United States. The direct and responsible source of whatever speculation there is in the coal business now is the lack of handling these coal contracts for the Government with just ordinary sense.

ordinary sense."

New England Is Victimized. Senator Weeks said that the coal situation in New England was one of serious nature. "Last winter," said he, "the price for coal was \$12 per ton— for soft coal. That it will be any less

MANY ARRIVE AT NORTH WOODS 14,000 AT BRITISH

Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan and Mrs.

John Wanamaker in List. BRETTON WODDS, N. H., July 20 .- H Olivarria, vice-president of the National Bank of Cuba, arrived with his wife and daughter at Maplewood to-day. The swatfest golf tournament for the Arling-ton Hotel trophy on the Bethlehem

Country Club course to-morrow promises to be warmly contested. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, accommaker of Philadelphia has arrived at the Mount Washington Hotel for the summer, accompanied by Miss Mary Brown Warburton, who will remain for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day and Mrs.

Winsor Day have come from Springfield, Mass., to spend the remainder of the season at the Mount Washington Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Costello have arrived there from New York. Other season guests to arrive luclude Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Werner of Brooklyn, Mr. and stanch coalition agreement which Republican and Democratic leaders have effected, the conference compromise food bill is being pushed to the point of enactions of the conference compromise food bill is being pushed to the point of enactions. S. Townsend of New York and Mrs. E. S. Townsend of New York and Mrs. W. J. Glackens, the artist, who had been at the Wentworth at New Castle, fifty supporters and the certainty of N. H., arrived here to pass a few days its ultimate acceptance by the Senate with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes of New York. Mrs. H. T. Weld, chaperoning a number of young girls from Camp Wynegonic, had luncheon at the Mount To-day's most important action was washington to-day. Adam K. Luke and Adam K. Luke, Jr., of New York, with dise amendment to the licensing section Gordon Luke, have motored to Bretton Woods to join Mrs. and the Misses Luke at the Mount Washington Hotel.

GERMANY ABANDONS ZEPS FOR 'PLANES

Rushes Production to Meet American Aerial Menace.

from Romanshorn say that airplanes cluding the speakers and song birds of the latest model manufactured at The Rev. William T. Manning, rector of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen Trinity Church, met many old friends are seen flying over Lake Constance on the stage, and United States, English

the manufacture of Zeppelins was due throughout the evening o the fact that German headquarters

The Germans are also said to fear an extensive American aerial programme and that therefore counter aerial prepaations have been started by them It is said the workmen in all the Zep-pelin factories in Germany have been doubled in number and that the airships on hand have been removed to

It is announced officially that all avia-

tors trained in America must go through another course of instruction in France. The period of this training will depend on the individual. The instruction will consist of flying in battle formation, dropping bombs, studying maps and learning

supporter of the food control bill. Of the coal regulating features he said to-day: "The farmer and coal operator are made the object of this extraordinary measure. A number of articles have been injected into the measure only to be as quickly taken out. Why should cotton not have been retained as well parin; to receive a large number of men. operate with the French in teaching nilitary methods to the American filers.

Snake Bites Woman in Fight.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 20 .- Mrs. D. F. Postlewhnite of Pequea was seriously bitten by a large copperhead scake in the cellar of the Riverview Hotel after battling with the snake for ten minutes. Her screams attracted men, who killed the reptile. It measured 40 inches.

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

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NEW CASTUE, N. H., 1992 20.—More representations of the second of the properties of the second of the seco

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and women upstanding as they joined in and sang with a fervor that left no lar war ditty "Pack Up Your Troubles doubt as to their patriotism. Aside in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, accompanied by Miss Blythe, has arrived at the Mount Washington Hotel by automobile to stay for a few days before going to Bar Harbor. Mrs. John Wana-going to Bar Harbor. Mrs. John Wana Watrous, the barytones, sang several war songs each. Frank E. Tours was director of the huge stringed orchestra that accompanied the vocalists.

Whether it was the patriotic music r the eloquence of the speakers that appealed the more strongly to the young men in the audience there is no way of determining, but long before the meeting terminated and while the kilted Highlanders marched about the Garden, escorted by file after file of shaki clad United States troops, British, Scotch and American youths left their scats to fall in behind the marchers and follow them from the Garden. These volun-teers were halled with the wildest of cheering by the audience, and the stern set look on the faces of the recruits showed that their resolution to serve showed that their resolution to serve their country was deep rooted and unshakable and that their time had come.

summing up of the war situation, a soul stirring appeal to the patriotism of the youth of the country and a beautifully painted word picture of the ideals and

Celebrities Occupy Boxes. No admission was charged to the Gar-

den, although every box surrounding the nuge arena, which was floored over and illed with row after row of chairs, had filled with row after row of chairs, had been sold at his prices and the proceeds

and others equally socially prominent were among the box holders. These included the Earl and Countess of Aber-deen. The Earl wore kills. Many notables were seated on the stage, in daily.

and Canadian army officers, all in full
The reports add that the cessation of uniform, sat shoulder to shoulder

No sooner had Mr. Chadbourne opened became convinced that Zeppelins were the meeting than the swirl of the pipes, of little war value and that supremacy the crash of brass and roll of drums in the air in the future belonged to air-Through the big doors at ortheast corner of the Garden the narching host entered. northeast

First came the pipe band of the 236th verseas Battalion, Canadian Expedi tionary Force, McLean Highlanders, Col. P. A. Guthrie commanding They circled the garden twice shrilling the "Cock O' the North" as they marched. The pipe band of the Forty-eighth Regiment, Gor-don Highlanders, followed with Col. C. W. Darling at their head The brass-hand of the Fortieth Regiment, the pipe Paris, July 28.—The United States is band of the New York Scottish. Col. making preparations here for a great Walter Scott in command; the pipe American aviation force. The General band of the N. Y. Caledonian Club, Chief Staff estimates that the ratio of five McLean at their head; the Marine Band McLean at their head; the Marine Band Staff estimates that the ratio of the machines to the enemy's one is needed to maintain complete mastery of the air by the Allies.

It is appropried officially that all aviation from the Porty-eighth Regiment completing the Porty-eighth Regiment completing the marching host.

Appeals to "Join the Colors."

Before entering the Garden the pipe bands marched about Madison Square and halted wherever the crowd was densest. Then speakers mounted boxes or spoke from the tails of any old vehicle that happened near and pleaded with the youth of the country to join the colors. James J. Kennedy, vice-president of the Angus Sinclair Publish-

ach to the throngs outside. When all the marching hands had for more or less conservatism as to circled the Garden and stood at rest at future wants. Incidentally there are various points about the arena the huge some readjustments of outputs in defer-Highlanders struck up that beautiful ence to the Government's imperative melody "The Maple Leaf," in which needs which continue the chief single thousands joined in song

Speech by Lord Northeliffe.

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Lord Northeliffe was introduced as the great publicist who had succeeded in cutting British red tape and bringing the nation to a realization of her peril. He gaid in part:

"This is a historical occasion. This meeting is one of those milestones which mark the progress of humanity. • • If any one had forefold three years back that British troops would be cheered as they went through American cities.

"Yet current consumption of most stationary in ple goods is of normal proportions; business on the whole, untinged by speculation is larger than at this time last year; retail trade has picked up; some slight expansion in reorders is noted; bank clearings greatly exceed those of one and two years ago, and wholesale traders note more or less expansion in fall trade."

Dun's Review will say: "Halting tendendies appear both in new business and

tacking and sinking your ships and our ships, and the ships of our Allies and of neutrals as well. The way to beat the U-boats is to organize and equip speedily the V-armies, the victory armies, the troops who will break and destroy the evil forces of militarism and reaction and savagery, who will lay the basis of a brotherhood of nations and nave the road toward a lasting and pave the road toward a lasting

At the conclusion of Lord Northeliffe's address Sophie Braslau sang that popu "Tipperary" as an encore. Not a man or woman in the audience failed to join in the chorus of the popular air, even the musicians of all the bands grouped about singing lustily.

Sing "Star Spangled Banner."

It was near the end of the programme It was near the end of the programme that Yvonne de Treville first sang "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and chose for her encore "The Marsellaise." It was noticed that every Britisher in the au-dience leaped to his feet as the first strains of this stirring melody rang out

and stood at rigid attention.
"The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King," played by the combined bands, received the same tribute and ended with the audience singing with all

Mr. Beck's address was a masterly bonds that bind the Allies in their stu-pendous task of crushing Prussianism and proclaiming a world democracy. Time and again he was interrupted by ear splitting applause, and while he spoke extemporaneously it was easily one of his best efforts. None seemed to utilized to defray the expenses of the meeting.

Harry Payne Whitney, R. T. Wilson and others equally socially prominent than the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, who leaned far forward in their seats and applauded him vociferously. Gen. Bell's speech was a rousing ap-

peal to the young men of the nation to step forward and join the colors and help make history. He paid a glowing tribute to British and Canadian arms. and said when the gailant Canadians return to the battlefront it is the earnest hope that there will be hundreds of thousands of American troops there to come them. Jen. White's address was no less

earnest and compelling and his reception was just as cordial as that given the silver haired commander of United States forces in the East who preceded

INDICATIONS POINT TO TRADE INCREASE

All Conditions Favorable, but Price Fixing Uncertainty Acts as Drag.

With favorable crops, large payroll

and prices fixed one way or the other

a heavy volume of business will ensur in the autumn in the opinion of the Bradstreet's will say to-day : "A broad ing Company, and Roger Lawrence, period, but particular aspects of the American representative of a Scotch importing company, made several speeches Government price fixing which has made Government price fixing, which has made

"Yet current consumption of most sta

FAST SHIPS NEEDED TO ESCAPE U-BOATS

Transports Must Be Built for Speed, Warns Irving T. Bush.

If the United States officials wish to protect the soldiers who will be sent to France, they must run the submarine blockade in fast boats, according to Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company and chairman of the committee on harbor and shipping of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In a statement made yesterday, Mr Bush declared that France and England sed fast transports for their men, and consequently did not lose them. His comment was provoked by the controversy between Gen. Goethals and Mr. Denman respecting the character of ships the Government should build under its big lanket appropriation. He said:
"We have been thinking of the U-

boat havoe in financial terms—of the dollars and cents represented by the value of the chip and its cargo. Now we must face it as a human life and comfor roposition; not merely from the standpoint of keeping our allies from star-ving, but as a means of getting our mer acroes the ocean, and keeping them sup-plied with food and other necessities. to get there eafely, and be kept in com-fort, once there. We know the fair passeneer liners are going safely, and the slow boats are being sunk. We know

enough that we need speed, but the chart analysis presented by the Chambe of Commerce of the State of New York brings for the first time clearly before us what many have known, but stopped to digest. The Kaiser and his advisers must have many a good laugh at our programme of building slow boats o run a blockade. They will laugh or he other side of their mouths when they secover we have waked up before it is

England and France are using their fas

boats for transports, and are not lowing

"The fact that fast vessels are needed is so obvious, once it is presented, that it seems silly it has not been generally recognized before. The United States is a young shipbuilder, but the American people were the first to grasp the full importance of the fact that speed spells safety."

WORKING FOR CROPSEY. Petitions Are Circulated Among Queens Republicans.

Robert Price Bell, a lawyer active in the ranks of the Republicans of Queens, yesterday started the circulation of petitions in behalf of Supreme Court Justice Cropsey's nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket. He said a Republi-can was wanted to head the city ticket. and when the county committee met he believed it would so vote. The Fourth Asembly district, which includes the upper part of Flushing and Jamaica. vote against the renomination

Mayor Mitchel, he said.
"Republicans in Queens county," he
declared further, "are incensed over the
attempt being made by Joseph De Brag-



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HARVARD RAISES MILLION.

Alumni Pledge One-tenth of Pres posed Fund.

Campaines, Mass., July 20.-Members of the Harvard Alumni Association have subscribed \$1,000,000 toward the \$10,-000,000 foundation planned for the uni-

versity.

The alumni committee in charge of raising the fund announced to-day that in addition to this amount pledges amounting to large sums had been received and that it was believed the en-tire foundation would be subscribed by the end of next year.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT HERE.

North Tarrytown Child Vanished Two Weeks Ago.

Margaret Tobin, 15, daughter of Will-lam Tobin of North Tarrytown, dis-appeared from her home two weeks ago and is believed to be in New York city, Charles Warner, agent of the West-chester county Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, announced yesterday. Mr. Warner has begun a search for the girl. He was notified of her disappearance by the Rev. Father O'Connell of St. Theresa's Catholic thurch.

The girl is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has light hair, fair complexion, blue eyes and broad shoulders. She wore a navy blue coat with white collar, a blue skirt, white shirt waist and broad brim pink straw hat when she vanished.

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